

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 11.

THE UNAOCEPTABLE JUROR.

do not form the feature of the case which themselves.

were dispensed with. The gentleman in question had answered on a poodle dog in a Fifth avenue stage. drawn, when a sudden idea struck a lawyer eral appearance denoting hard times. in the case, "Have you ever heard a criminal case tried ?" asked he. "I have not," an- continued the "reduced." "At an early swered Mr. Montague. And his fate was age I was left an orphan. I have the exact settled. He was peremptorily challenged date with me somewhere, but you won't be on the ground of lack of such experience as as particular as that, Heing subjected to would justify the learned counsel in accept- indignities which no proud and ambitious ing him in so important a trial.

telligence and the acknowledgment that emphasis on the cold." he had, like all generally intelligent persons, read the newspapers, have been the apparent standard grounds for the raject eyes. tion of a man as a juror. Hence, of the first man who ever sat in a jury-box | the job. Do I arouse your interest ?" would not the jury system have become something more of a failure than it is even Carmel flying machine, and he hardly now occasionally claimed to be?

There is such a thing as being too enterbeen pilfered to change them for something your sympathies " is a female thief in a lock-up. Moral: Deal e eaning, and he grinned and chuckled. reasonably with people from whom you

contained was all directed to some other you feeling for a quarter ?" man. The wedding has not taken place, A man may marry a woman who doesn't feeling for a match. love him, but to wed a maid who is wildly gone on some other fellow is the straw too

have rendered it so dangerous to the travsidering one which seems to contain germs of promise,

The rumor is revived that BULKELEY may "resign" in favor of Menwin the Governor's chair in Connecticut. How can be resign what he hasn't got to a man who hasn't been declared entitled to it by the only body which can make such a declaration ?

Philadelphia public "longs, above all street and disappeared in the passing things, for a rest from scandalous disclost throng, and then turned away with: while scandal remained undisclosed?

up and preparing for a violent eruption Even Dame Nature must have caught the spirit of discontent which has intected theo logical and political circles.

What spirit of reform does the Civil Serwice Commission foster when it says to employees in public offices that they may tell tales in secret of their superiors in office and not be told upon ?

Iowa Prohibitionists are out with a straight State ticket. They declare against the internal revenue system as a form of encouragement by recognition of the whiskey traffic.

It is announced that Sir WILLIAM GOR DON-CUMMING will write a book on bia case This should carry a volume of unpleasa reflection to the Prince of Wales.

Mills, of Texas, will write a book on the Tariff, Not even McKINLEY can put a duty on ideas.

Five suicides in New York yesterday A rarely unpleasant record for a rare June

Now, Giants, for a finish fight to-day,

Chicago comes to-morrow. SPOTLETS.

What England most needs now is a sovereign rem The Heir Apparent has become a little too appar-

When it is a question of a buil, a man does

Windsor Castle may be the home of the fare, thoug the Prince of Wales is not much of an Egyptian

Orange-blossome are in bloom
Anti sumny is the weather.
While bashful bride and blushing groom.
While faces and and full of gloom,
Go on their tour together.

Just at this time of the year the young girl te look



THE MAN WHO RELATED.

There was a perfect flood of June sunhine in Madison Square the other morning when a solid-looking citizen sat down on New York City and Mr. ISRAEL J. Mon- one of the benches and lighted a cigar and TAGUE each missed something by a hair, unfolded a newspaper. The sparrows flitted as the old phrase goes, yesterday, around him and chirped in a good-natured The city missed having its first colored way, a bootbiack stopped near by and sang juror in the box at General Sessions, a couple of verses of "Nellie Gray," and Mr. MONTAGUE missed the distinction overhead the young leaves were crackling of being that individual. But these facts and snapping as they sought to spread

strikes the observer of events with the "What I wish to relate can be told in a greatest force. That feature is the reason few brief words," said a voice which was why Mr. MONTAGUE'S services as a jurer pitched to a key between breaking a pane of glass with a bootjack and sitting down

ntelligently all the interrogatories put to The solid man looked up. Before him A Peakskill Friend.... him, and seemed on the verge of being ac- stood a "reduced millionaire," with left cepted, a challenge having been once with- arm in a sling, face unshaven and his gen-

"Your time is valuable - so's mine," orphan could put up with, I set out alone Heretofore, the possession of general in in this cold world-with a great deal of

The solid man was reading the crop propects, and was too interested to raise his

"By strict integrity, undaunted ambition the objection in the case of Mr. and a perseverance which nothing could MONTAGUE has something of the discourage, I made a place for myself-that peared, and blue foreness bands are universal, while he was busily engaged in forming a rival shot his wife, just over the right temple, merits of a novelty. But if such is to say, I was in the swim. I had the discrimination had been applied in the case | thine. I run the Convention and bossed The other was now reading about the Mt.

puffed at his cigar. "But human life is a kaleidoscope," continued the "reduced." "Human wiedom prising. A thrifty shop lady of the "wild cannot always provide for the changes and woolly" west was wont to purioin goods which occur. I was the proud and happy mercial scheme was adding to her bank busted. A mighty torrent rushed through

else. This led to her detection, and now It didn't look that way. The solid man instead of a prosperous mercantile lady she | was reading an article about Spring house-

"I was, turther, the proud possessor of a hundred thousand dollar plantation on the people do not give wedding presents so much Mississippi River. Took two steamhoats to 88 American or English people do. A young bridegroom-to-be received a carry my corn and cotton. Did I dream letter from his flances on the night of the that my proud head would be humbled? wedding. Through some mistake of the Did I have the slightest warning that the fair one the envelope had been directed to big river would cut a new channel in one him, while the burning love letter which it night and scoop in my 17,000 acres? Are

"And added to these calamities I may mention a conflagration—defective flue—no insurance—failure of crops—bank failures -perfidy of friends and other thingsstill busy over the problem of providing a which have made me temporarily hard up. is made of thin bands of parchment, deece Prof. Dwight and his colleagues. Such an her. means for ridding the Fourth avenue rail- it hurts me, of course, to lay bare my lined, and by it the projecting cars are held ovation as they received from the members of way tunnel of the smoke and fog which heart to a stranger, but I feel that I down, the hair is kept from tanging durmust do it. A small loan at this time lag the night, even on a most restless able indication of the great popularity elling public. They have not yet decided will enable me to meet some paper, upon a definite plan, but are just now con. save my almost ruined credit, and incite me with new hopes and ambitions. I am quite willing to leave the amount to your own generosity-Indeed, it would be unbeessary to relieve my temporary financial to insure its fitting any shaped head. embarrassment "

The solid man now rose up, slowly and According to the Philadelphia Press, the him until be had reached Twenty-third theoretical examination.

"It won't do-it doesn't touch their hearts! I must throw honor and truth aside and fabricate some story which will Mount Vesuvius is reported as waking a ouse sympathy and produce the sugar!

A Man of Nerve.



A broad-striped coat, a dotted vest, Checked treasers, a red tie, A stove-pipe hat, a colored sairt, A collar very nigh, A pair of patent-leather shoes, Ob, paciburesque display! I thought it was a dummy, I thought it was a dummy, Till it slowly walked away.

Very Apprehensive.

Miss Winslow (petting the mastiff) — Jus see how regulah Bevis looks. Sometimes think that he understands and appreciates s our jokes.

Charlie Wareler (who has been there, somewhat grimly) — Yes; I've acticed that he catches on very quickly.

Musical Item. | From Teams Strings, | Miss Birdie McGinnis is considerable of an mateur singer in her own estimation. It is a

fact that she has a very good voice, very often being short-winded. What do you think about her singing?"

asked her brother of a stranger who did not know that Hostetter was related to the fair sibyer.
"I like her singing very well," was the roply. "She has undoubtedly the finest sathma I ever heard on the stage."

Health and Strength

Hood's Sarsaparilla

DEATH IN THE HEAT.

Help the Sick Bables by Contributing beard to the Fund.

Every Dollar Aids in Saving a Little Life.

The Free Doctors Must Soon Start on Their Tours

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS The Evening World No Name.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

When the Duchess of Fife appeared last seaon with brass harness on her carriage horses queer in the light of recent events. Mr. there was a sudden rage for brass, but now the pretty, old-fashioned sliver-plating has reap- that of the President of the Municipal Council no matter what the color of the liverees. The organization, the Federation, nor has he obrosettes with the long fluttering ends of ribbon so much in vogue last year have also dis- Council attempted to punish him for his appeared, to the great comfort of the horses, | uction, who must have been sadly worried by them.

In Paris just now it is the custom for friends, quete to the bride. These used to be always end them to the church, where they are ar-Ac -according to his means and inclination. This custom was a heavy tax on young men with a large circle of acquaintances, and b. I urdsy. Many faces familiar to "No. 1" and think, more bonored in the breach than in the think, more bonored in the breach than in the Astor House billiard-room were seen about observance. It was curious, too, for French the festive board and things were merry,

The Empress of Austria, during her recent "aurprise" visit to Athens and Corinth, astonished King George by addressing him persistently in modern Greek and insisting on conversing only in that language. During her No! His eigar had gone out and he was day to studying Greek literature and history.

Adelaide Claxton, an English lady, has patented an ear cap, for correcting the lopover ears of young children. Thousands of dently determined to let the Faculty of the her. She owes her and me some money. infants are put to sleep on their ears, and the College understand very clearly what their sleeper, and the strings being tied un-der the chin. causes the child to unconsciously acquire the healthy habit of breathing through the nose in sleep, instead of it is by no means improbable that through the open mouth, and consequently a powerful rival to the Columbia Law snoring. It is perfectly comfortable to the School will spring into existence before the coming in me to state the exact sum nec- child, and elastic is inserted at certain places opening of the Fall session. If it has Prof.

Miss Nellie Cross, the daughter of the much deliberately folded up the paper and put it pital, London, has been awarded the gold in his pocket, knocked off the ashes of his medal as the best nurse of her year. This is a suggestive title, "A bargain in Penchen Penchen with the paper and put it pital, London, has been awarded the gold its suggestive title, "A bargain in Penchen cigar, looked at his watch, and then saunvery great honor, as it means a consistent tered off without a look or a word. The record of good work in the wards for a term of ment is introduced to a certain extent, "reduced" man stood and looked after three years and of having passed a first-class but the plot is full of queer situations and is

> According to medical authority there are pecially to newspaper folks. 000 woman doctors in the United State

Miss Dodge, President of the Working Girls Clubs, keeps a private secretary to answe letters and help out on the Club reports.

Too Thin. [From Light,] Armand-So It is final ? Mahala-Yes; but I'll be a-"No, you won't. You can't be a sister to tak Swope and to me, too."
"But I'll be a buil sister to you, Mr. Ar-

The Real Danger. (From the Chicago Tribune.)
Mamma (after the elderly visitor had gone away) — You shouldn't have run out of the room when Miss Orisby tried to take you on her lap, Whille. She was not going to harm you. Wille-She wasn't, hey? She had her mouth puckered up all resuy for it, anyhow.

She Got Well.

[From the Epoch.]
Invalid Wife-Pil have to die, George; good by.
Husband—Ob. don't, Liza. Think of an other woman to be brought in over your chil

iren! Invalid Wife—I'il get well if it kills me! A Community of Interest, [From Texas Siftings,] Jawkins-There's Mrs. De Cash watering her

At the rooms of the Board of Walking Delegates It was stated that no atrikes had been ordered against Buckl's lumber since key I. The regulation adopted then is now in force, and as far as is known union men are not handling Buckl's lumber.

The building material dealers assert that the action taken against them in interfering with the delivery of certain orders is only the advance step of a general tie-up.

They will hold a meeting this afternoon at the Helling Material Exchange, 59 Liberty street, to consider ways and means for united action. plants.

Hogg-And her husband is down in Wall street watering his. Educational Item.

iFrom Texas Siftings,]
A gentleman who was visiting one of the die schools in a Texas town asked a bright tooking boy:
"What profit is there in ancient history?"
"About fity cents, I reckon," was the reply.
"What!"

"Well, the teacher makes us buy the books, and se have to pay a dollar. I think he get them for fifty cents, according to my calcula-Had No Pity for Him. (From the Boston Herald,)

He (after his third proposal and rejection Is there nothing I can do, hiss Timpkins, to have you say yes?
She—Yes, there is.
He—Oh, tall me what it is.
She—Ask me if I will continue to say no. Anxious to Bet.

[From the Indianapolite Journal,] Mudge—I know I am right. Pil bet 19 rinks that I am, Timmins—I would take you up, but I do no Mudge-Ob, don't let that stop you. Pil agree to drink both drinks myself, win or loss.

(From the Reaton, Herald.)
Grace—I notice you have a new dressmaker.
Hisneys—Yes; the last garmens the other
one unede for me wen's misst, and papa just
missed a fit when he got hor bill.

THE CLEANER

has made lots of friends in Brooklyn already

cannot scare up even a respectable amount o

President of the Board of Trustees. They had

about come to the conclusion themselves that

that organization gave up the ghost

1891. This statements sounds

Jan. 1,

nistress if they knew it.

to its laurels.

The Columbia Law School students are evi

Lumber to Non-Union Jobs.

Trouble in the building trades did not en

when the Lumper Trade Association opened

its yards for business Monday morning, and

It was reported this morning that the yards

Candee & Smith, Goss, Edsall & Co., and John

liell & Sons had been tied up because they de

ivered brick, sand, coment and other build ing commodities to buildings where lumber

from Charles L. Bucki & Co.'s yard had been

luvestigation shows this to be true only

part. The delegate of the Building Material Drivers' Union ordered his men not to "ride"

building materials to joba where non-unio

The yards referred to above were open a

usual this morning, and material was "ridden"

about the city as usual, except to non-union

At the rooms of the Board of Walking Dele

action.

A strong movement is being made to form a confederation of all employers whose men are represented in the Board of Delegates. It will take considerable time for the movement to

No Frills.

Youthful Prodigies.

Beenthere—Just plain. Waiter—What do you mean by that ? Beenthere—Without any thumb in it.

from all appearances the war will yet be car

ried on and its field widened.

a change was needed.

10 Abolitionist, the late Gerritt Smith.

Col. Alfred Wagstaff, the new President of the Brooklyn Bridge Trustees, is a giant in height, but as slim and spindling as

a bean pole. He wears a huge apreading of a silvery gray tint and a pair of fierce, military-looking mustaching Twenty-Sixth Street, which he is very fond of stroking with a lin gering and caressing touch. The ex-senato is a man of genial manner, and I hear that he

Penchen Put a Bullet in His I understand that Brooklynites as a rule Wife's Right Temple. would like to be very indignant over Tammany's latest coup d'état in the matter of the bridge incident, but for the life of them they

in His Own Head.

Gen. John Cochrane, who recently bade farewell to public political life by resigning as o'clock this afternoon in the spartment house on the night of April 18, has told her story. Police Justice and Chairman of the Tammany at 144 West Twenty-mxth street, Joseph Fenchen, colored, shot his young Hall General Committee, is summering on his farm at Brookville. Morris County, N. J. wife, Katle, in the right temple with a revolver. Gen. Cochrane is a nephew of that great self and tried to blow out his own brains.

He succeeded so well in his murderous and I saw the hearty and round Tom Alvord. suicedal designs that both the shots which he creant husband did walk with her that evenir., on Broadway a few days ago with a young fired will undoutedly prove fatal. ir., on Broadway a few days ago with a young fired will undoutedly prove fatal.

Alvord clinging to his hand. Tom is as rooust Penchen is thirty-two years of

screams of the woman. "I am very much amused," said a repre sentative irish Nationalist to me, "at the posi-tion assumed by Patrick Gleason. Having wits, and some one ran out for the police, When the spartment where the young couple New York Central Railroad. been suspended from membership in the Municipal Council of the Irish League, he issues a manifesto declaring that the eyes of the beholders. lived together was entered, a horrible sight

dition, bathed in their own blood. Glesson allowed his name to be referred to as almost exactly in the same spot where he had them-left her there at 9 40 o'clock that night. last and Rev. Anson Phelps Atterbury were period to such use of it, seemingly, until the were still alive an ambulance call was sent constant wife became painfully agitated and York Hospital.

A big crowd of the neighbors gathered her main story. The Van Cott boom for the Republica around the entrance of the house and watched Van Cott's Post-Office Building, began the work in the ambulance.

Seventh District friends followed. Now, Jake tion of the wounded couple upon his arrival that no one came to the desk from 9 to 12 ranged along the communion-rails in front of Patterson's Tenth District followers are trying at the house, declared that neither could live. o'clock except Albert McMullen, chief witness Myers Not Ready to Enter the Wigfrom rival establishments and sell them over owner of a large and elegant reservoir the altar. The old-fashioned round bouquet their lungs at it. With all of the city flepuble on the case the bullet had penetrated the against Fanning, and McMullen stayed and become out; the flowers are now always licans assisting it may yet become an imposing or laked with him from 9 to 10,00 o'clock.

The cause of the tragedy is said to be jeallay-out fit to be placed before the landlord of a ousy of another man. good hotel. Allen sails for Europe next Sat-urdsy. Many faces familiar to "No. 1" and Mrs. Greatfield, with whom the Penchens

I got an idea of life downstairs in the big houses after their occupants have gone out of town. In two or three places last night, as I

There were no evidences of a struggle in the

was walking along, I heard the sound of a musical instrument stealing from the dimiy room was the only indication of the double lit pasement. Once it was a panto, once an accordion. The servant was having a good, On the table, written on a leaf torn from a quiet musical time and spending his evening book, was this letter: in a way that should please the master and

Mrs. Conklin, 184 West Thirty-seventh street. Ask for Mrs. Bartell. She will tell now to find result is permanent disfigurement. The cap sentiments are with respect to the retirement of Give the money to her parents to help bury "She run from the man that was making

> If she did not force me to marry her I would | Fanning. not mind the trouble she gives me. better for us to leave this transitary world and stand." try another-the spirit world. J. G. P." The Nan referred to is Mrs. Greatfield's took the stand again in sur-rebuttal. daughter, and the man of whom she is sup-posed to know "all about" is William Johnson, asked Mr. Meyer, Dwight at its head, Columbia may well look

nother of Mrs. Greatfield's lodgers. Mrs. I see that Ernest Delancy Pierson, the clever implies, the psychological ele

interwoven with a vein of fine humor that reniers it anything but thresome reading, esin the West Indies, where he studied for the did, sir." His wife came from Virginia. Her mother

and sister live at 217 West Sixtieth street. TAKES GRANT FOR A WIZARD.

Union Men Will Not Draw His There is a man down in Mississippi who evidently imagines that the good luck which has followed Mayor Grant is due to the posses-

mon of a "divining rod." This man, who signs himself E, D. Merritt and gives his address as "State of Miss., Green Co.," writes to the Mayor as follows: "To the Mayre of New York citty: I am very desirous to no if you have entry such a thing as a gold and silver mettle rod, or easy-thing similar to it. If so Please let me no it as soon as Possible and the price of it and I will Pay for it if it will doo the work all right." building material dealers Canda & Kane,

MISSED \$75,000 BY AN ERASURE Surrogate Ransom to-day decided that the

change in the will of William C. Hurd, the wealthy speculator who died leaving \$500,000, was made by the testator himself, but holds that the alteration does not make sense in the clause in which it appears. Florence M. Collins, a niece, was debarred from a legacy of about \$75,000 because the word "their" was erased and the name of Samuel C. Burd written in after the will had been drawn. been drawn.
Surrogate Ransom reserves decision on the question of execution.

> TRADE This gentleman offers his

reach agreeate proportions.

Mr. Hirsch, of the firm of Chas. L. Eucki & Co., said this morthing that he knew of no instances where men would not work their lumber except at the buildings in Thompson and Green after. services to all who are go- man this morning. iumber except at the buildings in Thompson and Greene streets.

The master framers have nearly concluded negotiablons with the Framers Union. If the Union accepts the report of its committee tonight, the framers strike will end to-morrow. The chances, however, are not thought to be favorable to such action.

It was reported this morning that a large number of bossesmiths had broken from the ranks of the strikers and had returned to work to-day, but the report was not verified. ing to the country for the summer or for any part of it. He will be found to be an agreeable and pleasant companion. For travelling he is at his best when bottled. When you are settled in some delightful country nook you may release quiet as a graveyard. [From the Staton Courier.]
Walter-What kind of soup will you have? him and use a teaspoonful of him with the juice of a lemon and a [From Bistler and Binthen.] "Oh, yes. Twelve years ago, in Vienna."

Shocking Double Tragedy in West Hotel Clerk Oliver Denies the Ac- To-Day's Record of Minor Har

ing Made to the Jury.

cused Man's Story.

Have the lawyers for Henry C. Fanning produced evidence of an alibi sufficient to create in the minds of the jury that "reasonable sympathy over the tribulations of the late Then He Put One in the Same Spot doubt" of his guilt which the law says they must have if they acquit him?

The round-faced little wife whom Fanning deseries for Emily Taylor, faithful and devoted to him in this hour when he is charged with respectable and wealthy family. A shocking double tragedy occurred at 2 cutting Emily Taylor's throat and killing her It is a story which, if it is true, is almost convincing of the truth of his statement that he was not at Ninety-sixth street and Park He then turned the deadly weapon upon him- avenue when Emily Taylor surrendered up her shame-marked life.

The little woman told the jury that her re-Avord chinging to his hand. Tom is as robust and as full of go as when I saw him fact at the Thousand Islands, where his father owns an Island.

Neighbors who live in the house heard the Island.

The same as and the free like and the freezied and the freezied then down that thoroughfare to one Hundred and Hundred and Hundred then down that thoroughfare to one Hundred and Terports of the revolver and the freezied then down that thoroughfare to one Hundred and Terports of the revolver and the freezied then down that thoroughfare to one Hundred and Terports of the revolver and the freezied then down that thoroughfare to one Hundred and Terports of the revolver and the freezied then down that thoroughfare to one Hundred and Terports of the revolver and the freezied then down that thoroughfare to one Hundred and Terports of the revolver and the freezied then down that thoroughfare to one Hundred and Terports of the revolver and the freezied then down that thoroughfare to one Hundred and Hundr and Tenth street. Then they did take refuge They were frightened nearly out of their from the storm under the stone arch in Park avenue, over which thunder the trains of the

Both husband and wife were stretched out life and dishonored her and their children, says upon the floor, and apparently in a dring con- that he left her at Second avenue and One Hundred and Sixth street, where she and her The builet had penetrated Penchen's head children had taken refuge after he deserted

almost exactly in the same spot ware he had shot his wife, just over the right temple.

As soon as it was discovered that the victims were still alive an ambulance call was sent out, and they were still alive an ambulance call was sent out, and they were taken together to the New York Hospital.

Mra. Tajor foil into the arms of the colored in the Presbyterian Caurch at Ryc. Mra. Basis in the right temple.

Mra. Tajor foil into the arms of the colored on the New Mra. Basis in the Sound. The bridgeroom is a Presbyterian clergyman out, and they were taken together to the New York Hospital.

York Hospital. Prosecutor Wellman, she did not swerve from

All that the alibi lacked of proof was a word In Paris just now it is the custom for friends.

The second bou
The seco desk calling for the key of his room at about sent to the house, but the newest thing is to of inflating it; then Postmaster Van Cott's The surgeon, who made a hurried examina- 9.45 o'clock that night, but Oliver was positive

The occurrence created a profound sensa-tion in the neighborhood. Very few people importing house, testified that he walked with mercial scheme was adding to her bank busted. A mighty torrent rusned inrouga arranged in an engaged of a second from the most satisfactory management in the most of the Astor House, was seemed to know anything about the private from Brown. I understand that it was \$12.50 affairs of the young couple, and no one could ment Armory to the Lasting to the house of the stolen of the st mark that if he couldn't have Mrs. Taylor nobody else should-as testified by McMutlen, At this point Mr. Meyer unexpectedly an- the Italian laborer who is charged with the

> called in rebuttal. He testified that he had known Fanning twelve years and knew Mrs. There were no evidences of a struggle in the Fanning. He did not see them pass the store together the night of April 18.

> The Witness identified a letter received by him from Fanning June 5, 1891, and Mr. Wellman read it. It asked "Dick" to come and see him at the Tombs. Added "Believe me "MES. GREATFIELD: The wash belongs to I know nothing about the murder of that woman.
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> * I am as innocent as a babe. I was a mile

away at the time. Put your thinking cap on "The head bellman owes me \$6. Get it, and try and remember that you waw me pass master of the charch. your place with my wife that night. My life may depend upon it." Barnard Goodstein, a pawnbroker at Third avenue and One Hundred and Fifteenth street,

"I must finish this up, for I am miserable.

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I dentified a pawn ticket for a pistol pawned by sarraigned before Coroner Schultze this morning.

I never carried a pistol in my life!" ex
ii, 600. "After marrying me and trying to make a claimed Prosecutor Wellman, solemnly. dog of me, and will not heed, I think it is "That is what this man said on the witness The prosecution again rested, and Fanning

"Do you know anything about that pistol?" "Yes, sir; it was given to me by one of my Greatfield says Johnson was wrongly suspected shopmates in exchange for an old, old pistol that I had had for years, ever since I was a Pencaen was employed until recently as doorman at the Hotel Imperial, corner Thirtysecond street and Broadway, and the head carried a pistol. What amendment or change

beliman there is the man referred to in als would you like to make to that answer?"

istr r. "I meant that I never made a practice of M.s. Greatfield says that Penchen was born carrying a pistol in my pocket—and I never The whole case was now in. All that remained was for the lawyers to talk to the jury, the charge by Judge Martine and then the ver-

diet that would either send Henry C. Panning to the electrical chair or liberate him. that his life might be spared with cool, dispassionate indifference. His white-haired father sat behind him, watching the effect of the awyer's remarks upon the jury with a father's anxiety, and the little wife, by herself it a retired corner, made the scene remindful of the chamber of heavy sickness where the shadow of death seems to be almost enveloping

JUST TO GET RID OF HOWELL

Tammany Man's Version of the Brooklyn Bridge Coup.

Col. Wagstaff said to-day that if he continue at the head of the bridge administration it will at 202 East Fifteenth street, where he had been not be run as a political machine. He further given some work. declared that the present experienced employees will be retained, unless they prove in

ompetent, It is beginning to be believed among politicians that the deposition of Mr. Howell was not accomplished without the consent of Hugh Mc-Laughtin, the boss of the Brooklyn Democ

Secretary Beam, who is probable as close t Boss McLaughlin, politically, as any man it Brooklyn, is the person who notified Mayor Chapin and Comptroller Jackson that there was no necessity for their presence at the annual meeting, and it is commented on that Gen. Barnes, the other Brooklyn absentee, was appointed by Col. Wagstaff Chairman of the Executive Committee. "It will be found that there will be no lack

of harmony between the New York and Brooklyn Trustees," said a prominent Tommany "This movement was started simply to ge rid of Mr. Howell. The whole thing is a farce

to my mind, even to the denonciatory edi-torials in McLaughlin's newspaper." Vice-President and ex-President Howell was not a visitor at President Wagstaff's office to-day.

Col. *Wagstaff reached the building at 9.15

this morning and busied himself with a bundle of papers until 10.30. Everything was as is it easier of access than to Vice-Presider

with the juice of a lemon and a quart of cool water and sugar as you like it. He will give you root beer in five minutes. He's the genius of Knapp's Root Reer Extract.

25 cents a bottle. All Grocers & Druggists.

36 cents a bottle. All Grocers & Druggists.

SHOT WIFE AND SELF. FLAW IN FANNING'S ALIBI. CITY NEWS TERSELY TOD. WHAT A PROMINENT CITIZEN SAID

penings About Town.

All the Evidence in and Pleas Be- Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note Book and Docket.

> Young Manwaring Sent to Elmira. Young David Manwaring, member of the Seventh Regiment and of the Produce Exchange, pleaded guilty of grand largeny in General Sessions to-day, and Judge Cowing sent him to the Eimira Reformatory. He is only nineteen years old, and belongs to a very

> > Kraeger Again in Trouble

Charles Kraeger, who with his pretty young

wife Fredericks and her alleged lover, figured

in the Hoboken Police Court last week, was this morning committed in the same court on his wifes charge of having cut her on the arm last night. Lens Gets Into Good Hands.

Demented and Wandered Away. The police were asked this morning to look for John O'Connell, sixty-seven years old, To cap the climax, this little creature, that who has been missing from his home, No. 273 licks the hand of the man who has cursed ner Plymouth street, Brooklyn, since 8.30 o'clock by and dishonored her and their children, says A. M., June 5. O'Connell was sickly and de-

> Miss Van Rensselaer Married. At noon to-day Miss Catherine Van Rensse-Killed by a Horse's Kick

Driver George Abero, of 405 East Eigh-

teenth street, was kicked by a horse in the Street Cleaning Department stables in Seven-teenth street, this morning, and several of his ribs were broken. He was taken to Bellevue where he died.

wam. When told this morning that it was rumored that he is soon to join Tammany Hall, Comptroller Myers nursed his baid head and said their might be some room for feathers there. out that he is not yet ready to don those of a Tammany brave.

The jury in the case of Fernando Lagrane lived since last November, when they were married, said that husband and wife were closed.

as loving and cooing as two doves last night. She left the house this morning, Rellly for the Big Twenty-Four.

The Tammanyites of the Fourteenth Assembly District will meet at 303 East Fourteenth street to-night and reorganize, it is said, electing ex-Register Joan Relily as member the Committee of Twenty-four. Twenty-five Years Its Organist.

memorative choral service in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the incumency of Arthur Henry Messiter as organist and choir-Driver Smith Bailed. Frederick Smith, driver for James Horton, who was arrested for running over and killing

Thinks Would-Be Murderers Follow

Central Hotel, was sent to Believue Hospital to-day, being instanc. See funcies that a num-ber of men are following her for the purpose of taking her life. A Sly Cne Showing the Sights. the tombs in \$1,000 ball, this morning. He was

detected picking the pockets of Charles Van Dyke, of Fordham, to whom he volunteered to show the city sights. Appointed by the Mayor. ment of Frederick W. Strauss, of the Four- their sittings, occupied it alone.

One Year for Burglary.

Held for Jersey Justice. Frank Clark, of 301 West Thirtleth street, and Thomas Courchill, of 301 West Fifty-ninth street, were held by Justice O'Donnell in Jer-sey City tais morning charged with picking pockets yesterday afternoon in the Pennsylvania Hailroad depot,

Another Suicidal Leap. Another Suicidal Leap.

Benedict Scarieber, of 415 East One Hundred whether Mrs. Anderson will andeavor, like and Sixth street, attempted suicide this morning by jumping from the second-story window of his home. His right leg and arm were broken, and he was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

John Newman, a tramp was held in Yorkville Court this morning for stealing a satchel Fell from a Huckleberry Car. Henry Gartland, of 818 East One Hundred

and Forty-sixhth street, a conductor on the Hackieberry road, fell from his car at One Hun-dred and Forty-third street and Third avenue, to-day, and was slightly injured. Fell Down an Elevator Shaft, While working on the new building at 314 salison afreet, this morning, Godfrey Solo-ion, of 370 Kast Eighty-fourth afreet, fell trough the elevator shaft from the fifth floor o the masement and was injured internally. He was taken to the Gouverneur Hospital.

Another Brooklyn Man Missing. The police were notified to-day that John



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spook aceptre has been transferred to Ma g Williams, the medium who secured a \$1000 day by a congregation gathered to hear a comhouse for \$1 from Mrs. John Anderson, Waw of the great tobacconist of that name. Mrs. Williams has satisfied spookdom to she is in every particular qualified to fill & place of the woman who pulled the wool or the eyes of Luther R. Marsh. Mrs. William like the Great Deposed, weighs over 200 pounds Besides Mrs. Williams made a better bargain than Dies Debar did. A \$12,000 mortgage went

sixth street, is unencumbered and worth \$25,900. And what is more, Mrs. Williams ntends to hold on to it, too. Emma Rengier, a chambermaid in the Grand Mrs. Anderson was John Anderson's second wife. She was formerly an actress. She attended occusionally the seances at Mrs. Williams's house, where the south of the late tothrough the kind offices of Mrs. Williams, said that Mrs. Williams should have a reward, and that the proper thing to give her would be the house on Forty-sixta street. It was trans-

with Lawyer Marsh's "present," The house

Mrs. Williams got, located at 23? West Forty-

and Mrs. Williams and her daughter, Cora, Mayor Grant to-day announced the appoint- who takes the part of "Little Bright Eyes" at Mrs. Anderson wrote a book, "Light from the Other World," which light she got through Mrs. Williams. Then she went to Europe,

ferred Aug. 7 last for a consideration of \$1,

where she now is. Joseph Fischer, a tailor, of 957 First avenue, John Anderson's estate is estimated at \$30,pleaded guilty in the Court of General Sessions | 600,000, It is now in litigation, but the Fortysixth street property was conveyed to his wife personally before he died. The house stands on a lot owned by the Aster estate. The ground lease expires in 1892, and the Astor estate can either have the house appraised and buy it, or extend the

lease. The building is valued at \$25,000. Spiritualism has been produble to Mrs. Willmams. She owns other valuable property in the city, and a cottage at Long Branch. Since the matter has been exposed Spiritual-

Luther Marsh, to get back her gift. SIR JOHN BURIED TO-DAY.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD, Kingston, Ont., June 11.—The funeral of the dead Premier, Sir John Masdonald, here to-day is acknowledged to have been even When the body arrived last night it was placed on a large and magnificent camfaique in the City Hall. Cadets of the Royal Military Academy formed the guard of honor. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the funers procession started for Cataracquin Cemeery,

In order to prevent any possibility of tes desecreation of the grave, it has been securey lined and fortified with sandstone, bolte, down and riveted, A guard from a battery of artillery will renain on duty at the spot, however, for some

where the distinguished statesman was, ac-

cording to his own desire, laid beside his

mother and father.

time. Sir John, it is said, leaves his widow only McMullen, sixty-seven years old, of 278 \$30,000 in life insurance and the fund of Plymonth street, Brocklyn, disappeared from his some last Friday, and he trace has been pointed if him since. He was sick and feeble and slightly demented.

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